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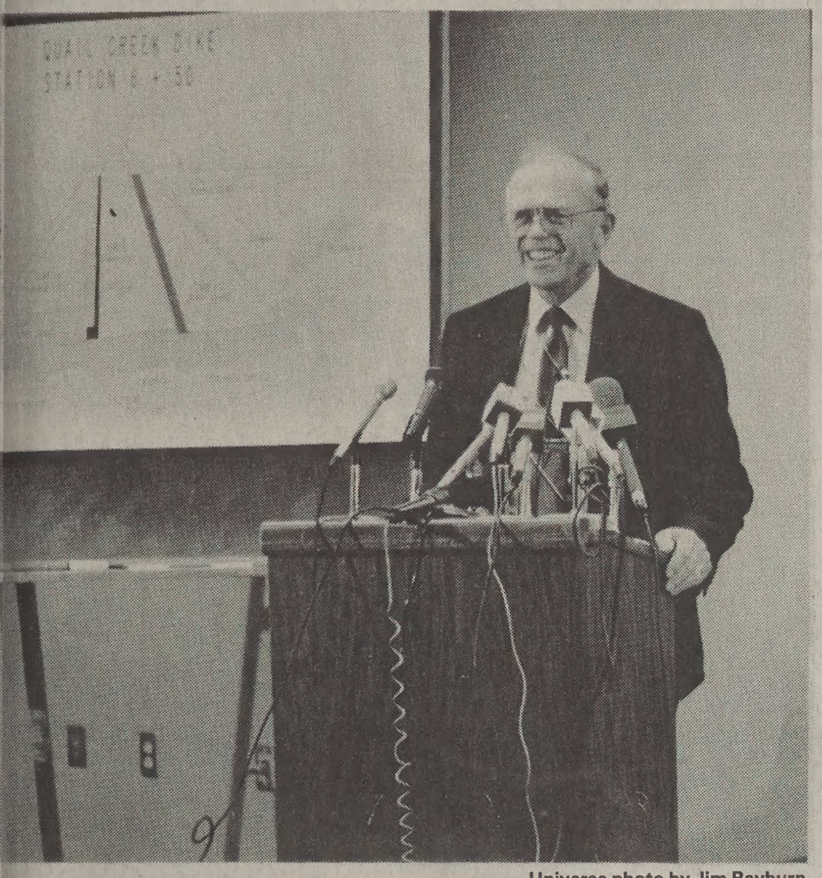
Dike designed poorly

Quail Creek foundation eroded, panel says



Universe photo by Jim Rayburn

Robert L. James, chairman of the board that reviewed the Quail Creek Dike failure, explained the reasons for the collapse in a press conference Tuesday.

By JIM RAYBURN
Universe Staff Writer

The independent review team assigned by the state of Utah to investigate the cause of the Quail Creek Dike failure said the dike failed because materials placed on the foundation of the dike were not protected from seepage erosion.

The Quail Creek Dike, located nine miles east of St. George, failed shortly after midnight on January 1 and released a wall of water that caused an estimated $12 million in damage. The dike was designed for the state by Rollins, Brown and Gunnell Inc. of Provo and cost the state $3 million.

Robert L. James, chairman of the Quail Creek Technical Review Board, said the team has concluded that the engineers who designed the dike failed to provide proper protection to the dike's foundation for seepage, and that it should have been anticipated.

He said highly fractured porous rock and erodible material was left in place under the dike. This permitted seepage to reach the foundation of the dike. James said seepage is common and should be expected in any earthen dike.

"When constructing a dam, engineers do not attempt to stop seepage. They try to control it," said James.

James said when the seepage came in contact with the dike's base, it caused what engineers call "piping." Piping is a term that means a tunnel is being formed by erosion inside the dike or dam.

"It was noticed at about 10 a.m. on December 31 that discolored seepage was coming out from the bottom of the dike," said James. "This indicated that the seepage was carrying material."

The tunnel grew in size until the back side of the dike dropped at about 10 p.m. The amount of erosion increased until the dike eventually gave way at about 12:15 a.m., said James.

He said it is common for engineers to place filter screens or concrete grout curtains at the base of dikes and dams to prevent seepage from coming into contact with the base materials.

He said the engineers must have assumed that the seepage was not going to be a significant amount and would not come into contact with the dike's base, and therefore felt there was no need for using preventive measures.

Engineers placed a cutoff trench underneath the dike to prevent seepage from reaching the dike's base materials. It did not work. He said a deeper trench would not have prevented the failure, but would only have delayed it.

J. Lawrence Von Thun, a member of the investigative team, said seepage occurred at vertical rock joints that were discovered underneath the dike's foundation. He said if engineers would have known the vertical joints existed they probably would have used different methods to prevent the seepage from coming into

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Air traffic not affected in SLC

Strike causes few disruptions

By GERTRUD STIEFLER
Senior Reporter

A job action by the Air Line Pilots' Association, as a result of the machinist strike at Eastern Airlines, caused no major disruptions in air traffic at the Salt Lake City International Airport Tuesday

"Our extra security measures are intended to enhance security for the passengers since many pilots are forced to fly routes they normally did not fly," said Gordon Lane, captain with Eastern Airlines and a spokesman for the ALPA, which has 40,000 members.

Lane said the 3,600 pilots for Eastern Airlines would continue to honor the machinists' picket lines, but denied the security measures, demanding full route clearance, were an action in sympathy with Eastern's pilots and intended to cause delays.

About 5,900 flight attendants, along with the pilots, are also supporting the strike by the airline's 8,500 mechanics, baggage handlers and ground crew.

The workforce at Eastern's reservation office in Salt Lake City was reduced to 10 agents after the other 560 employees were sent home Monday after the airline announced a "no-work status." Ninety employees at the center who went to Atlanta last week to be used as baggage handlers or airplane cleaners returned Monday when the grounding of nearly all Eastern Airline planes put them out of work. Others are returning from Miami and Boston today.

"Now it's up to the courts and the course Frank Lorenzo chooses to take. We need the pilots back in order to fly, but nobody knows what is going to happen now," said Gary Sorensen, reservation supervisor.

According to Lane, the ALPA made arrangements for a negotiating session on Thursday, but so far without any response from Frank Lorenzo, the chairman of Eastern's parent Texas Air Corp., whose anti-union reputation is well known among striking employees at Eastern.

"Eastern Airlines can't last indefinitely. We hope for an equitable settlement and to get the pilots back to work," said Lane, who predicted alternative options would be bankruptcy or sale.

Fears that the machinist strike would spread to 12 commuter railroads and cause a complete clog up of the national transportation system abated after Amtrak obtained a court order to prevent its workers from honoring the machinists' picket lines, said Sue Martin, spokesman for Amtrak.

Rick Iacino, general chairman of district 100 of the International Association of Machinists in Miami, Fla., said, "We are ready to negotiate when they are. For 17 months they have been forcing cuts (in the machinists wages), they rejected arbitration by the President of the United States . . . what they are really trying to do is break the union."

Iacino said the union, holding a membership of the 8,500 machinists on strike, had been surprised about the great show of solidarity by pilots and stewardesses for their action.

According to The Associate Press, the 5,000-6,000 non-union workers at Eastern Union notified of their "non-work status," which contrary to a lay-off preserves workers' rights.

They will receive a lump-sum payment raging from $270 to $640 depending on their wages.

Bush wants negotiations rather than intervention

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Tuesday virtually ruled out intervening in the Eastern Airlines strike, saying "man-to-man negotiation" is preferable to a government-imposed settlement.

While he didn't flatly rule out stepping in to end the walkout, Bush said his policy "will hold firm" despite pressure in some congressional quarters to force him to act.

Fielding questions for more than 40 minutes in the White House briefing room, he insisted that "there isn't malaise" in his administration because of the drawn-out fight over confirmation of Defense Secretary-designate John Tower.

"A lot is happening," the president said. "Not all of it good, but a lot is happening. ... We're on track."

Bush defended his chief of staff, saying John Sununu, the former New Hampshire governor, knows his way around Washington and is doing his job well. Bush said he has "total confidence" in Sununu.

Bush noted that Tower has pledged not to drink a drop of liquor if he gets the job and told his nationally televised news conference, "You'll have 25,000 people in the Pentagon making sure that's true."

The president said his backing of Tower against Democratic opposition in the Senate "isn't iron-willed stubbornness; it's a question of fundamental principle here."

The president had spare time in his schedule Tuesday because inclement weather forced him to cancel a planned trip to Lancaster, Pa., and Wilmington, Del., for speeches on his plans to attack drug abuse.

House Speaker Jim Wright responded that Bush's refusal to halt the strike by appointing an investigative panel "would be unprecedented," noting that over the last half-century 33 such boards have been named in transportation disputes.

Bush, however, used his opening news conference statement to "restate my belief that free collective bargaining is the best means of resolving" the strike.

He exhorted Eastern management, the Machinists union and other unions to conduct "head-on-head, man-to-man negotiation."

On other subjects during the more than 40-minute question-and-answer session, Bush said:

- He would like to see Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat "speak out" against raids that have been carried out by Palestinian guerrillas against Israelis in southern Lebanon.
- He welcomes a Soviet proposal for a reduction in conventional weapons and military personnel in Europe. The proposal was outlined in Vienna Monday by Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.
- The Contra rebels in Nicaragua will need additional humanitarian aid after the current program expires March 31.

Democratic senator supports Tower

By HISAYOSHI IWAMITSU
Senior Reporter

The White House has been contacting Democratic Senators to influence their decision regarding the impending vote on Defense Secretary nominee John Tower.

Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., declared his intent Monday to confirm Tower. An Associated Press survey shows 47 Democrats and Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., leaning against or solidly opposed to confirming Tower, and 40 Republicans and Heflin either leaning for or supporting confirmation.

Democrats hold a 55-45 edge in the Senate.

Heflin's Press Aide Peggy Hamrick said the White House contacted Heflin March 1 to set up a meeting with President Bush.

"Several Democrats were asked to see the President, and he (Sen. Heflin) was one of them," she said.

Hamrick said Heflin used to be a justice on the Alabama Supreme Court and "that is why the White House listed his name."

She said Heflin also had discussions with three other senators: Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the Arm Service Committee chairman, who opposes Tower; the Tower-favoring Sen. John W. Warner, R-Va.; and Sen. Richard Shelby, D-Ala.

"He (Sen. Heflin) reviewed the FBI reports over a number of days and made his own decision Monday morning," she said.

Sen. Heflin said in the Monday statement, "Because of my personal observation, his background, qualifications and intelligence, I am willing to rely on his pledge and give him a chance to prove himself.

"Giving one a chance to prove himself or herself is one of the great redeeming values of the American way of life," he said.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, was contacted by the White House Feb. 28. Bentsen meet the President, but Bentsen's press secretary said he did not discuss how he was going to vote.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., and Sen. Harry M. Reid, D-Nev., have not been contacted because they announced their decision to oppose Tower two weeks ago.

According to Simon's press secretary, both Sen. Quentin N. Burdick, D-N.D., and Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., are undecided, but neither has been contacted by the White House.

Conrad's press secretary said the FBI reports and Tower's alcoholic problem are serious, and Conrad will make his decision based on the two issues.

BYU political science professor, Stanley A. Taylor, who was a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee from 1975 to 1978 and who was a consultant for the committee until 1985, said Tower has qualifications that will suit him well for the U.S. Defense Secretary position.

"He has chaired the Arm Service Committee for many years. He knows the Department of Defense about as well as anybody in the country," he said.

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Provo City plans to file suit against UP&L to recover funds

By JELENE YOUNG
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Provo City plans to file suit this week against Utah Power and Light Co. to recover funds that Provo says the utility has over-billed them, the Provo City Mayor said Tuesday at the Provo City Energy Board meeting.

Mayor Joseph Jenkins said UP&L has double-billed the city in general and administrative expenses.

"I think we would be irresponsible to the citizens of Provo should we not sue," he said.

Jenkins said in 1985 the city negotiated a contract with the utility under which the city owned about 6 percent of the Hunter 1 generating plant near Price.

He said UP&L has been billing the city as a wholesale customer instead of as part-owner.

Jenkins said the city estimates the utility has over-billed them about $1.5 to $2 million. However, he said UP&L estimates it to be about $30,000 to $70,000.

Jenkins said a Washington D.C. law firm, Duncan, Allen and Talmage, has agreed to take the case on a contingency basis where the firm will only collect if the suit is successful.

He said the firm believes it can win the case on a summary judgment, without the case actually going to trial.

If this happens, Jenkins said court costs would be about $100,000. If the case goes to trial, court costs will be about $300,000, he said.

However, Jenkins said if the city wins the case, it plans to ask UP&L to pay court expenses.

Provo City Councilman, Steven Clark said he was concerned that the recent merger of UP&L and PacifiCorp would cause Provo City to be dealing with a large organization that could afford to drag the case out for years.

But, Jenkins said, "They're big boys, but we shouldn't let them push us little guys around."

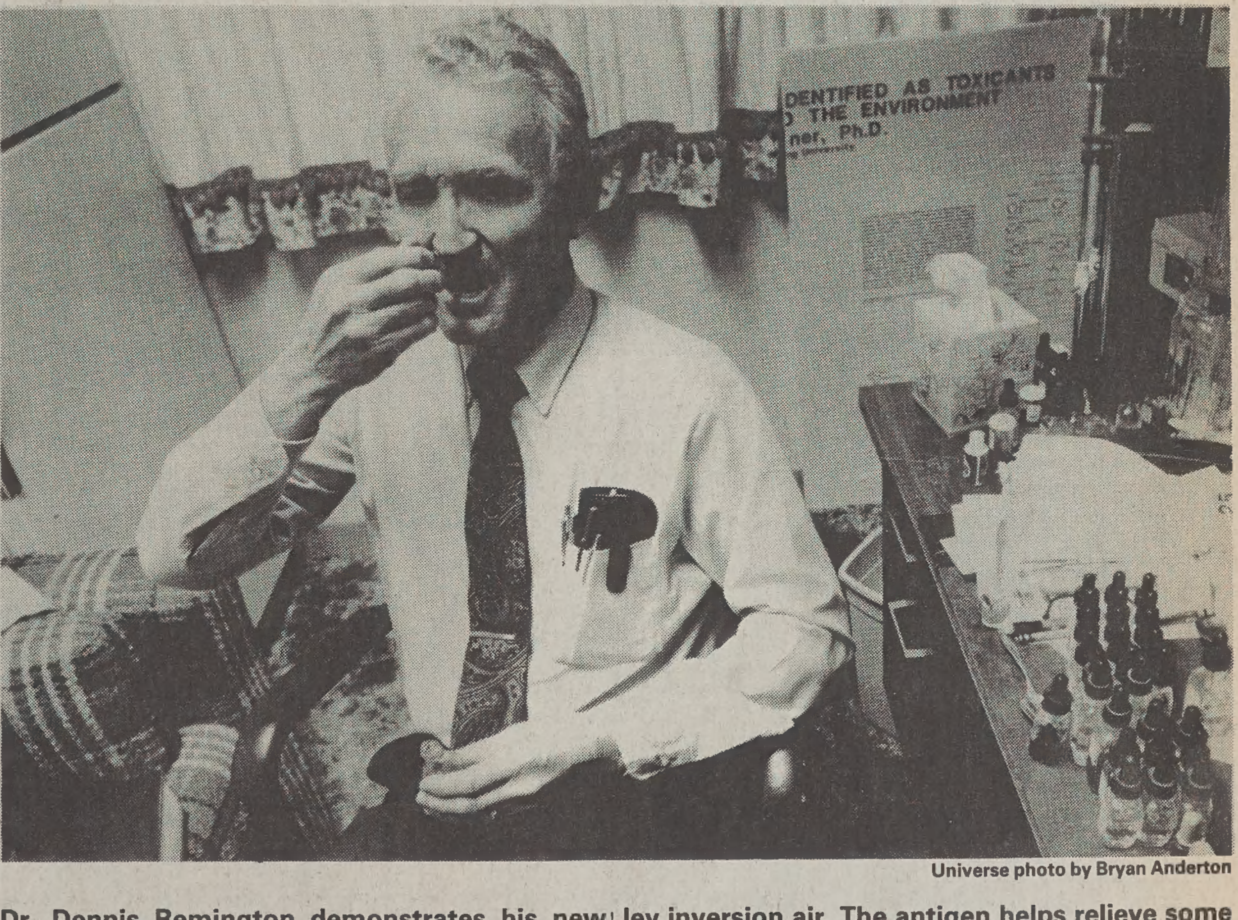
Jenkins said if the city wins the suit, the majority of savings would be seen in the future. "The amount we pay them will go down considerably, should we win the suit," he said.

If the funds are returned to the city, they will be placed in a general reserve, Jenkins said.

New drug helps relieve allergy patients

Local doctor develops antigen to help Utah Valley residents cope with air pollution

By SHELLY CARTER
Universe Staff Writer



Universe photo by Bryan Anderton

Dr. Dennis Remington demonstrates his new antigen for those who suffer from the Utah Valley inversion air. The antigen helps relieve some of the symptoms of respiratory problems.

With Utah Valley's pollution problem in mind, a local doctor has devised a controversial "Utah Valley Inversion Air" antigen that offers some relief to many allergy sufferers.

"We have had an increased number of patients with respiratory problems, achiness and not feeling well in general since the steel plant (Geneva Steel) reopened," said Dr. Dennis W. Remington, a family practitioner who specializes in allergy treatment and weight control.

"We have seen reasonable results with some of the people treated with the air antigen," said Remington.

"One woman found that when she was out of the valley in a rural, clean air environment, she felt much better," said Remington. "When she hit the mouth of Provo Canyon she sensed her neck muscles tighten, her legs ached and she felt tired and draggy. With the antigen she feels partial relief."

Remington has successfully used the "sublingual method" of delivering antigens used to treat other allergies for six and one-half years, said Barbara Higa, a registered dietitian at Remington's office.

"Patients take the antigen by putting drops of it under the tongue," said Higa. "Some doctors in allergy treatment don't think this method works but there are as many studies supporting it as there are against it."

The antigen was first called "Geneva air antigen," but since they felt that was a little "unkind" to Geneva, the doctor has renamed it the "Utah Valley Inversion Air antigen," said Higa.

Antigens can be produced to combat many allergies, said Higa. Remington's office makes their antigens in a laboratory at the office, she said.

"Dr. Remington consulted with a chemist out of California who taught him how to develop the antigens used to treat different allergies," said Higa.

"The California chemist is the one who created the machine we use to make the antigen."

To create the air inversion antigen, outside air was filtered through a solution and then diluted using the machine, said Remington. Then he works with the patient to determine a neutralizing dose of the antigen and doses are then taken to build up an immunity, he said.

"Many people have actually moved from the Provo-Orem area because the air makes them ill," Higa said. "It's still not healthy to breathe in this air, but it (the antigen) can help you be healthy while you live here."

"The use of antigens is not a miracle item that people just walk in and get," said Higa. "We help a patient establish a good diet, encourage a good exercise program and teach how to develop stress control. We use the antigens to work on the immune system that can't handle the toxic load when you are under these other stresses."

Two other doctors who treat allergies and are certified by the American Academy of Allergies and Immunology say Dr. Remington's methods for treating allergies is not generally accepted by other doctors who treat allergies.

Remington said there are two different organizations that express drastically different thoughts on treating allergies. The two groups, which have members throughout the country, are the American Academy of Allergies and Immunology and the American Academy of Environmental Medicine.

Remington belongs to the Academy of Environmental Medicine and recognizes that members of the other group do not endorse his methods and offer a controversial opinion of his use of sublingual administration of antigens, he said.

Dr. Lowell Jones, an allergy physician, said the group he belongs to, the American Academy of Allergies, "does not sanction the sublingual method.

"We control allergies using the traditional methods like controlling infections with medications, and we use bronchodialators and allergy shots," said Jones.

Dr. Henry M. Yeates, another allergist certified by the Academy of Allergies and Immunology, said creating an air-pollutant antigen does not make sense to him.

"There doesn't seem to be a scientific basis for that kind of thing," said Yeates. "Pollutants in the air are toxins (poisons) and you don't desensitize toxins like you do for other allergies. The chemical structure of the carbon monoxide molecule binds differently."

"Patients are coming from all over the United States and Canada to be treated by Dr. Remington's methods," said Higa, "because it works."

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Iran breaks ties with Britain over book

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran broke relations with Britain on Tuesday because it refused to suppress "The Satanic Verses," whose author is under a death sentence by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini for blaspheming Islam.

Khomeini's fundamentalist Shiite Moslem regime, which has put a price of $5.2 million on novelist Salman Rushdie's head, said it was determined to defend Islam against foreign insults.

Britain said the 88-year-old patriarch's order that his followers kill Rushdie, a British citizen, violated the principles of international relations and the diplomatic rupture was "entirely of Iran's making."

Moslems object to Rushdie's portrayal of the prophet Mohammed's wives as prostitutes and his implication that Mohammed wrote the holy Koran rather than receiving it from Allah. Rushdie said the novel, published last year, is a secular study of good and evil that is not meant to offend Moslems.

Rushdie, 41, was born in Bombay, India, to Moslem parents but has said he no longer practices religion. He has been in hiding since Khomeini pronounced the death sentence and Iranian clerics offered the reward.

In London, the Foreign Office said Tuesday that British officials had not received formal notification from Iran but learned of the action through news reports and a Tehran radio broadcast. After Khomeini ordered Rushdie killed, Britain closed its embassy in Tehran and its 11 European Economic Community partners recalled their ambassadors to Iran.

UTA ad for Wyoming gets cold response

SALT LAKE CITY — A billboard posted on Utah Transit Authority buses inviting Utahns to "Ski the Other Alta — Alta, Wyoming," has received chilly reception from state lawmakers.

The legislators asked UTA General Manager John Pingree why, at a time when tax dollars are being spent to promote Utah industry, UTA is promoting another state's economy.

Pingree outlined several reasons for the policy, including the fact Utah spends $2,627,800 of taxpayers' money for advertising tourism outside of the state. Pingree also noted that UTA's written advertising policy is non-discriminatory and its board has never adopted a policy that would limit bus advertising to Utah-owned companies.

"Since Utah ski resorts spend thousands of dollars in advertising in other states they (officials at Utah's Alta Ski Resort) are not troubled by another out-of-state ski resort, even though a competitor, is spending money in Utah," he said.

New U.S. attorney sworn in for Utah

SALT LAKE CITY — Dee Benson, a former Salt Lake City lawyer and associate deputy U.S. attorney general, was sworn in Tuesday as interim U.S. attorney for Utah.

"I look forward with pleasure to attempt to carry out the obligations of this office," the new federal prosecutor said, joking that his first order of business would be to learn how to get through the security devices in the federal court building.

"I have to get up there and figure out how to work the combination of the front door," he said.

Benson was sworn in by U.S. Chief District Judge Bruce S. Jenkins.

"There have been many men of great stature and professional confidence who have preceded you," Jenkins said. "All of us expect you will fill this office with distinction." Benson was appointed to the post last Friday to replace Brent Ward, who resigned, by U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh on the recommendation of Utah Sens. Orrin Hatch and Jake Garn. The Justice Department and Utah congressional delegation have recommended to President Bush that Benson's appointment be made permanent.

Family quarrel ends in death, injury

SALT LAKE CITY — A Bennion man remained in the Salt Lake County Jail Tuesday as investigators gathered evidence about a family fight that left the man's 55-year-old father dead and his mother critically injured.

Gary Don Beals, 32, was being held in lieu of $100,000 bail for investigation of homicide and attempted homicide, a jail booking officer said.

Arthur Don Beals was shot to death and Luwana Beals, 51, was in critical condition Tuesday following the altercation at their home Sunday night.

Detectives said the fight broke out after the couple invited their son to dinner, apparently intending to convince him to seek psychiatric help. Sheriff's Lt. Ben Forbes said an argument ensued and the woman was stabbed in the chest with a butcher knife. The elder Beals was stabbed in the leg, said Capt. Bob Jack, but chased the younger man into the basement, where a revolver was kept.

Beals attempted to barricade himself in a basement washroom, the captain said. Two shots were fired throught the door. A third round was fired into his head, apparently after the door was opened.

Man accused of plotting witness' death

FARMINGTON — A Washington Terrace man accused of plotting the death of a witness in his upcoming homicide trial was arraigned Tuesday on a charge of conspiracy to commit first-degree murder.

Defense attorney John Caine contends the alleged murder-for-hire plot was suggested to Randolph by his jail cell-mate, Steve Williams, a police informant working with the Salt Lake Metro Narcotics Strike Force, who was serving a one-year sentence for two misdemeanor theft convictions.

Randolph, who is awaiting an April 5 capital homicide trial in the slaying of his wife on Nov. 7, 1986, is accused of asking the cell-mate to kill Eric Tarantino, a prosecution witness in the murder trial.

Tarantino testified at a preliminary hearing that Randolph offered him $10,000 to kill his wife, Becky Gault Randolph, who was found dead at the couple's Clearfield home with a gunshot wound to the head.

But another inmate, Brett Remigi, who was awaiting arraignment on a felon theft charge, testified at a bond hearing that it was Williams, not Randolph, who suggested the murder-for-hire plot.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Wednesday: Mostly cloudy skies and rainshowers expected. Temperatures will remain mild. Highs will be near 60 with lows in the upper 30s.
Sunrise: 6:51 a.m.
Sunset: 6:27 p.m.

Thursday: The outlook calls for partly cloudy skies, breezy conditions and mild temperatures.

Mostly Cloudy

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Scripture of the day:

"And the Lord called his people Zion, because they were of one heart and one mind, and dwelt in righteousness; and there was no poor among them."

–Moses 7:18

Soviet press lends a rare ear to speech by Raisa Gorbachev

MOSCOW — The Soviet media gave Raisa Gorbachev some rare coverage Tuesday, carrying a report on the Kremlin first lady's comments on her husband's reforms and how the world's women have improved prospects for peace.

"If people currently are more confident of a peaceful future, we know that much of the credit goes to women actively working on all continents for friendship, cooperation and profound mutual understanding of nations," Mrs. Gorbachev said Monday.

Her remarks were reported by Tass, the official Soviet news agency.

Although Mrs. Gorbachev, 57, is shown frequently on Soviet state-run television and has been interviewed by Western reporters, her views are rarely reported in Soviet media or heard by her fellow citizens.

It was unusual for Tass to cover her reception for wives of ambassadors and other diplomats in Moscow, wives of members of the ruling Communist Party Politburo and Soviet women in various fields.

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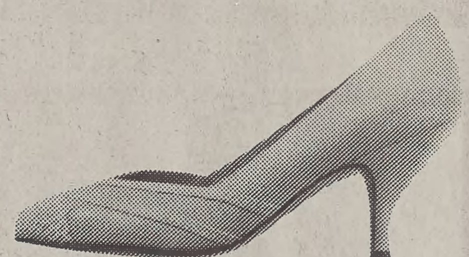

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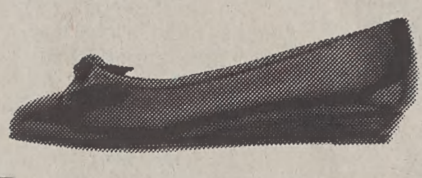

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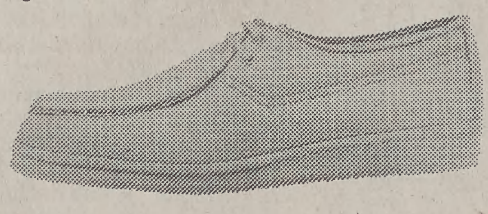

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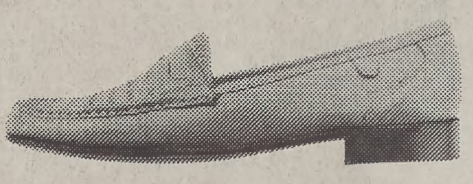

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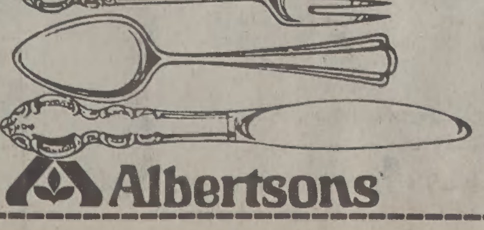

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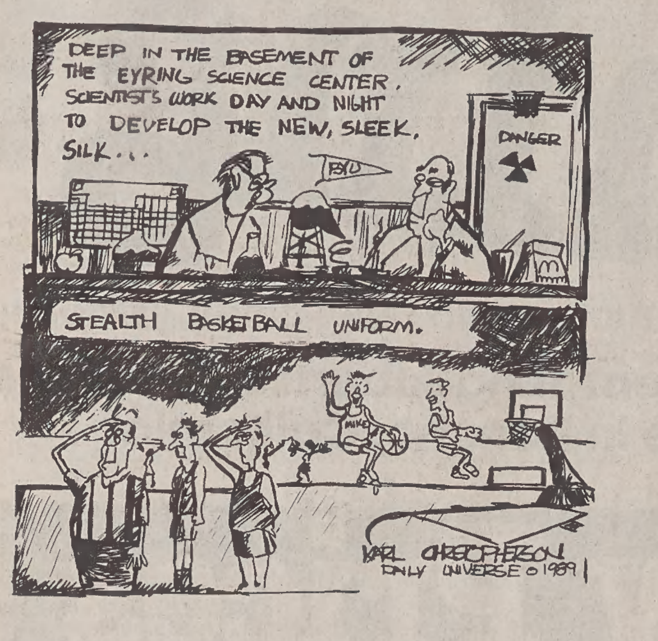

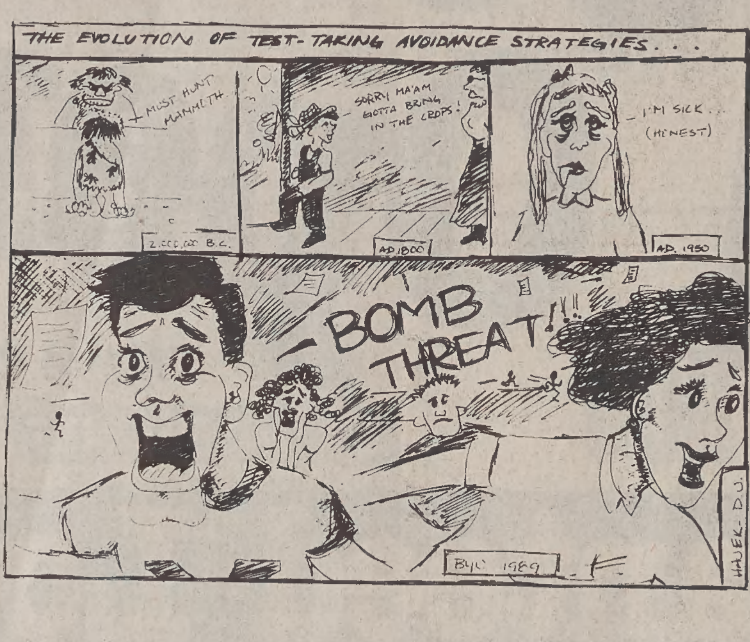

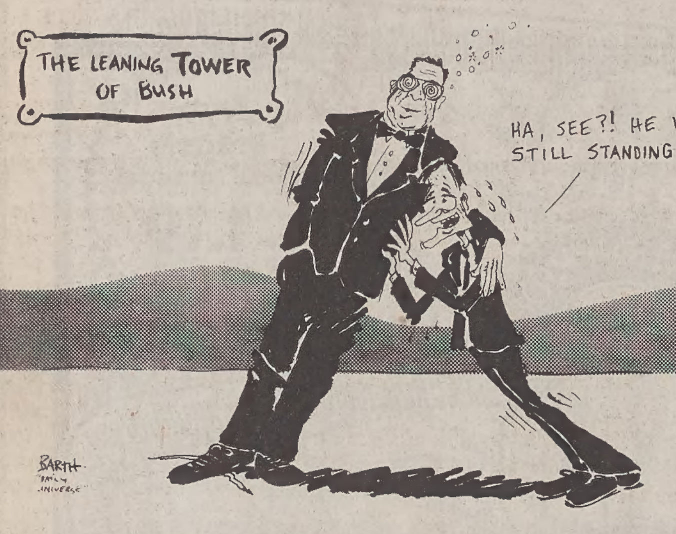

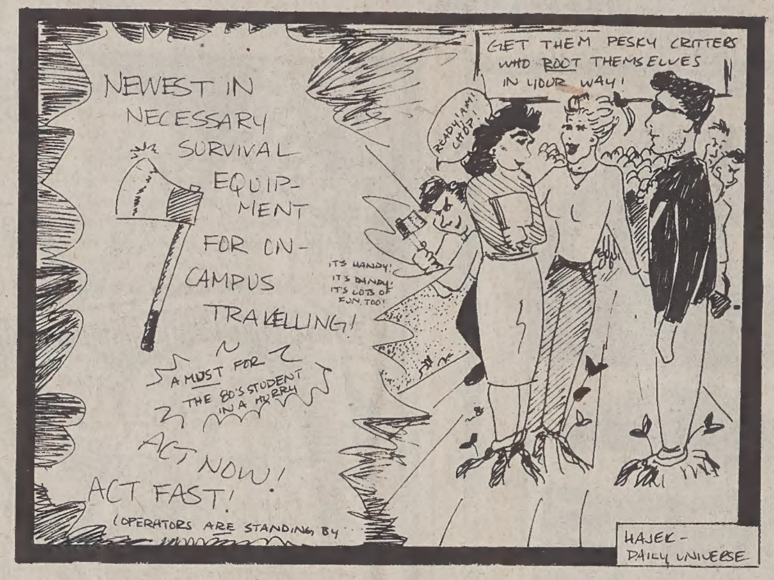

BYUSA responds to Miss BYU memo

As the author of the infamous memo A. Ben Crouch mentioned (Feb. 23), I want to clarify a few points. First, the memo was written from the "4th floor big wigs" to the "4th floor flunkies", a clue to most people that the memo was written tongue in cheek. Second, all that BYUSA provided for the party was two gallons of red punch. BYUSA officers and volunteers provided all the goodies that were consumed. Third, going along with the spirit of the memo, and wanting to add something that would be representative of the semester, I added, in a joking manner that I thought everyone would catch, "Made possible by a grant from the Miss BYU pageant account." This was the only piece of the memo that Mr. Crouch seemed to remember correctly.

One of the officers of BYUSA called Mr. Crouch and asked him how he got access to the memo. Mr. Crouch is a clerk for one of the wards that uses the 4th floor. While what goes on on the 4th floor is not confidential, he had no business reading the memo as it didn't pertain to him.

Apparently, he wanted to bring attention to the Miss BYU pageant and stir up interest in its fate. If he had done a little more snooping into the subject, he would have found that the Student Advisory Council, which holds meetings open to the public every Thursday at 5 p.m. in room 375, has been reviewing the decision about Miss BYU, and conductiong an opinion survey.

Also 545 groups were provided with service projects and more than 400 volunteers were place on various committees and activities. As for the $500,000 that was allocated to BYUSA, I would like to know what's being done with it too, since BYUSA never got it. The money that they were allocated was spent on programs such as Big Brother/Big Sister, Peer Counseling, Preference, Tiny Tots and tax assistance, to name just a few. These were designed with the BYUSA values and those of the university.

I have been a secretary for SABYU/BYUSA for over a year now, and I enjoy my job. I've met a lot of great people through my association with BYUSA. Because of my job, I'm the recipient of many complaints from friends and classmates about what BYUSA did or didn't do. Here's some advice. If you have a problem with the *Daily Universe*, write a letter to the editor; if you have questions about BYUSA, let them know by going up to the 4th floor and telling them so. They are very receptive to suggestions and new ideas.

Kathy Welker

Rape coverage needs improving

Provo police arrested a man on suspicion of rape Feb. 21. This does not mean the city can settle down with a sense of security again. If nothing else, recent rapes should make residents aware that Provo is not Happy Valley.

This same observation was made Feb. 6 in a Universe Opinion. Though the Universe did not "want to sound like a defense attorney," it did say that rape victims encouraged their attacker. Not by walking with a wiggle. Not by wearing low cut dresses.

According to the Universe, the victims encouraged rape by being too naive, walking alone late at night and having a false sense of security.

The Universe disclaimed all responsibility for this false sense of security by saying, "Recently a faculty member called us and asked that we run a story on the string of rapes and sexual assaults .... The problem is we did. The first issue of the semester had a package of stories reporting on the rapes and giving tips from the Rape Crisis Center on how to prevent rape."

Lovely.

The Universe basically told women to lock themselves in the house after 9 p.m. and to carry a sharp machete if it becomes necessary to go out.

It is true that women ought to know it is unsafe to jog alone at night, especially near large bushes, deserted buildings or on dark streets.

Women ought to know there are crisis lines with a sympathetic ear available if they are attacked.

Women ought to know what to do and what not to do when reporting an assault to the police.

The Universe did a good job of providing this information. But it didn't do a good job of reporting on the rapes.

Before the Feb. 21 arrest was made the most recent update on the string of rapes appeared in the Universe on Wed., Feb 1. The rape reported happened the previous Sunday.

Apparently the Universe felt it was all right to let women go about their business for three days thinking the rapist was on sabbatical.

Additionally, the Universe emphasized the fact that police were doing everything possible to stop the string of rapes.

Society has a lot of faith in its police departments. It believes criminals will be brought to justice if the police "are doing everything they can."

Obviously, we are justified in believing so. The Provo Police Department was keeping an eye on suspects. Their diligence eventually paid off with an arrest.

But it was 20 days and at least one rape after the Universe's Feb. 1 report before an arrest was made.

That's one rape too many.

By itself, the Universe could not have prevented the rape. Even if the newspaper gave readers all the information the police possessed abou[t the] rapes, it would do no good u[nless] women acted on the information.

However, the Universe did[n't] even provide enough informatio[n to] answer the questions raised b[y its] own reports.

For example, the belated repo[rt] Feb. 1 said, "Authorities don't t[hink] Sunday's (Jan. 29) rape is relate[d to] the escape of an alleged rapist [from] the Provo jail Friday."

So there was more than one ra[pist] on the loose? The Universe sh[ould] have mentioned that sooner, giv[en it] higher play, answered a few r[elevant] questions, such as:

Why didn't authorities think [the] rapes were related? Were there [two] serial rapists on the loose? Or w[as there] one serial rapist and an isolated [copy]cat case? Who or what allowe[d the] rapist to escape jail? Why wasn't [the] escape reported sooner? Was [the] rapist ever caught? And who are ["au]thorities" anyway?

Women might have bought [a] machete sooner had the Univ[erse] promptly answered these questic[ns].

Women might have taken r[eal] precautions had they known the f[acts]. For example, no one mentioned [that] one rape occurred in the vict[im's] apartment. Her roommates wer[e] home asleep. They didn't hear [the] rapist enter the apartment. [They] didn't hear the victim scream bec[ause] her mouth was taped shut. The[y] was raped. The man left throug[h the] victim's bedroom window wit[hout] anyone realizing he had been the[re].

Women are not always safe [just] staying at home. It would have [been] helpful if the Universe had menti[oned] this in addition to saying how har[d the] police were working on the case[,] adding to that feeling of security.

The Provo Police work hard. [They] have charged a suspect with [...] felonies relating to the most re[cent] rape. They should be commended.

But the Universe needs to rem[em]ber some things for next time — [...] odds are, there will be a next t[ime]. The public needs to know. It nee[ds to] know what is true and what is f[alse]. The public needs to know there is [dan]ger despite the police working h[ard]. The public needs to know that 16 [...] and at least one rape may pass be[fore] the police department's hard w[ork] pays off with an arrest.

There are many ethical prob[lems] involved in reporting rapes. [Al]though most newspapers in [the] United States would not print a [vic]tim's name, every reporter and e[ditor] knows the victim's trauma will n[ot be] lessened when 27,000 people [read] about her ordeal in the morning [pa]per.

Nevertheless, those same [re]porters and editors should accep[t the] responsibility to try to prevent [the] next rape by promptly telling [the] 26,999 they are in need of a mach[ete].

Laura F. J[...]s

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bomb threats

Dear Editor:

This letter is directed to those who are responsible for the recent bomb threats on campus. Are you not fully aware that in your actions you broke a serious law?

And that by doing so and then not repenting of the deed (which, as we all know, includes confession) you can, in all seriousness, keep youself from returning to your Heavenly Father's presence? (I know of several references which testify of this truth, and probably so do you).

Of course I can't speak for you, but as for myself, I would never let such an act keep me from returning "home." Besides, if you 'fess up and apologize they won't be so hard on you. (I've checked with Sgt. Clark). So, give your conscience some needed relief by calling ext. 2222 today.

Doug Roy
Las Vegas, Nev.

Dirt blowers

Dear Editor:

In response to Janie Dunn's letter (March 1), we would like to speak in defense of the little man with the backpack blower.

As co-workers of this man we sympathize with his disposition. Although we are proud of the work we do, being a grounds crew worker, in the eyes of many, is not a prestigious task. We sense the belittling looks and comments directed toward us as we fulfill our duties (i.e. trash pick-up, scraping gum off sidewalks, snow removal, etc.).

We can understand Janie's complaint. We realize that getting dirt blown up your pant leg can be an unpleasant experience. Who would know better than us?

Many people come to this school because of its reputation as one of the best maintained schools in the United States.

We hope that in the future Janie and others like her will better understand the sacrifice we make and that she will be more willing to make a sacrifice of her own, so that we can continue to keep this campus shining.

Scott Williams
Sandy
Eric Pearson
Dallas, Texas

Rain Man

Dear Editor:

Last week I noticed two articles in the *Daily Universe* about the movie *Rain Man*. One article was praising the movie and the other was about the man the movie was based on. I would like to comment on them being in a BYU newspaper.

It is my understanding that the prophet has asked us not to see movies that are rated R. This counsel applies to all rated-R movies, not just the ones with excessive sex or violence. I have heard many good comments about the movie but have decided not to see it because of the prophet's counsel. It is also my understanding that this university adheres to the prophet's counsel.

I think it is inappropriate for a BYU newspaper to print articles encouraging its students to go against the prophet and see rated-R movies. Can't we all wait until it hits the Varsity Theatre?

Cynthia Jackson
Kankakee, Ill.

Editor's note: The Daily Universe ran two articles about the movie "Rain Man." One announcing its nomination for an Academy Award and one about the Utah man whom the movie is based on. Neither article encouraged students to view an R-rated movie.

Tower

Dear Editor:

In the Universe Opinion on the capabilities of John Tower (March 3) it said that while alcohol problems should be considered in determining an applicants capabilities, "womanizing" may not. It continues that "moral turpitude is not necessarily relevant in determining the capabilities of a nominee to fulfill the duties assigned. Apparently Orrin Hatch and Jake Garn, the two Utah senators, agree for they are supporting Tower.

This smacks of double-talk at its worst. Conservatives are quick to point out the moral failures of others. Does the same standard apply with Tower?

Alan LeVar
Arkadelphia, Ark.

About men

Dear Editor:

My experience in the past few years at BYU has taught me some valuable lessons. I feel it is my responsibility to share this vital information with other BYU co-eds. the following is my advice:

Sisters, have you ever been guilty of any of the following comments: "I hate men! Men are such JERKS! What nerd-buckets! Who does he think he is, anyway?! What a slime! What a total GOOBER!"

How often have we heard these, and similar remarks, spit from the lips of frustrated friends in a flurry of feverish furiosity? How could a sweet, charitable, young, Latter-day Saint woman stoop to such shrewish behavior? When men are insensitive and unkind, be PATIENT and loving with them! Lay yourselves down quietly in front of them to trod upon you at will.

Don't ever feel foolish or downhearted when you perform an act of kindness and they are indifferent and ungentlemanly in return. When they're "too busy" for you, smile and let them know you understand and that you also feel watching TV is a vital part of their existence. Remember how fortunate you are just to be acquainted with one of "the few," a male at BYU!

If you ever find yourself discontented with the way men treat you, shame on you! Once in a while, they take time out of their busy schedules when they have graduation, a future job, school activities and TV to worry about, simply to grace you with their presence and gallantly accept your gratitude.

Savor those rare moments, and follow Elizabeth Taylor's example in her portrayal of the "tamed shrew" at the end of that great Shakespearean classic. Kneel at his feet and kiss his perfect, beautiful hand.

Heidi Seable
Concord, Calif.

Racism?

Dear Editor:

Thank goodness for muckraking journalists like Lane Williams and Michelle Clawson. Racism in Utah? I never would have guessed! I'd like to thank them for "discovering" and exposing this social ill. Furthermore, their conclusions were supported by convincing facts, three hotels once owned by blacks are no longer in business today. A sure sign of racism. Especially since there was not one business owned by a white person that failed "when times got rough."

I particularly admire the source quoted by Clawson. Alberta Henry's statement that "Utah employers look for any opportunity to fire them (blacks)" is just the type of gross generalization we need to correct our social maladies.

R. Bryce Johnson
Chino, Calif.

Make-out excuse

Dear Editor:

I think that we should all pull out the typewriters and each contribute two excuses for making out on campus. Here are my contributions: I feel like embarassing others and because the National Anthem is playing.

Janie Dunn
Medina, N.Y.

More PDA

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to Mr. Taysom who thinks PDA is great. Do you really think all people who kiss each other are oblivious to the world around them, or do you think maybe they are trying to forget the world around them through using each others' lips as an escape device?

Also, since you don't understand how people involved in PDA are being inconsiderate, I will spell it out for you: First, they are inconsiderate of the people who don't wish to view PDA while on their way to class.

Second, they are being inconsiderate of the person they are "involved" with because they give people the opportunity to speculate about what they do in private.

Third, they are being inconsiderate to themselves because they deny themselves the opportunity of having a deeper, more personal relationship. After all, if everyone knows what they do, how personal is it? I'm not saying hugging and kissing is bad; it's great in my book, but I think when the affection people display makes others gape and yell "Get a room!" it's inappropriate.

Eric Little
Northridge, Calif.

Doesn't like King

Dear Editor:

We must respond to the Universe's Feb. 27 cover story. We found this report not only untrue, but utterly offensive to our prophet Joseph Smith. Martin Luther King Jr. does not mirror the Prophet Joseph Smith.

King is the only American citizen to be singularly recognized by a national holiday. "Honoring" King with a national holiday places him abouve our founding fathers, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, the latter of which are merely revered by a single President's Day.

This is absurd. We must reply because of the direct comparison made between the prophet Joseph Smith and King, two men of completely different character.

Joseph Smith is a prophet of the Lord. Martin Luther King is a man of questionable motives, integrity and purpose.

We are tired of the Universe staff praising a man whose top advisers, Hunter Pitt P'Dell and Stanley David Levison, are renowned communists. We refuse to believe that King naively hired these men without prior knowledge.

Our prophet Joseph Smith is a man of unquestionable integrity and great stature. We are insulted that the Universe equated our Prophet to this man.

Shawn Briggs
Philadelphia, Penn.
Shannon Haynes
Phoenix, Ariz.

Satanic Verse[s]

Dear Editor:

After reading your editorial [con]demning Salman Rushdie's book *Satanic Verses* I devised my own [edi]torial which might have run [...] years ago:

Smith's book slaps the face of Christians

The death warrant and exte[rmi]nating order placed on the li[fe of] Palmyra author Joseph Smith by [the] government of Missouri and othe[r fa]natical Christians is sheer lu[nacy]. Gov. Boggs and others of his ilk [who] thirst after blood are evil huma[n be]ings. Enough said on that matter.

What should be addressed [how]ever, is the tremendous hurt [...] Smith inflicted on millions of de[vout] and pious Christians by publishin[g the] Book of Mormon and Doctrine [and] Covenants. These books purpo[rt to] be modern scripture, in spite of [Bibli]cal teaching that revelation ce[ased] with the Apostles.

So here comes Joe Smith [who] writes a book that depicts Chri[stian] scripture as having been tamp[ered] with, and makes sport of se[veral] Christian doctrines, including i[nfant] baptism and salvation by faith a[lone]. Additionally, his book makes se[...] attacks at the modern Chri[stian] Church.

We find it ironic that Smith [and] others such as Ann Lee, the lead[er of] the Shakers, are puzzled that [their] works are criticized so strongly. [They] invariably accuse those oppo[sing] their work as "narrow minded."

What would happen if a book [is] released today that contained an [...] American theme? It would [de]servedly be condemned for the h[...] would cause millions of good pe[ople] who didn't deserve to see their n[ames] libeled. Why should Smith and L[ee be] treated any differently . . .

Garret J[...]s
Tustin, C[alif.]

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CAMPUS

BYU senior librarian gets service award

By ROBIN BUSHMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Honored for outstanding professional service in the library community, a BYU librarian has been presented with the annual Utah Library Association Distinguished Service Award.

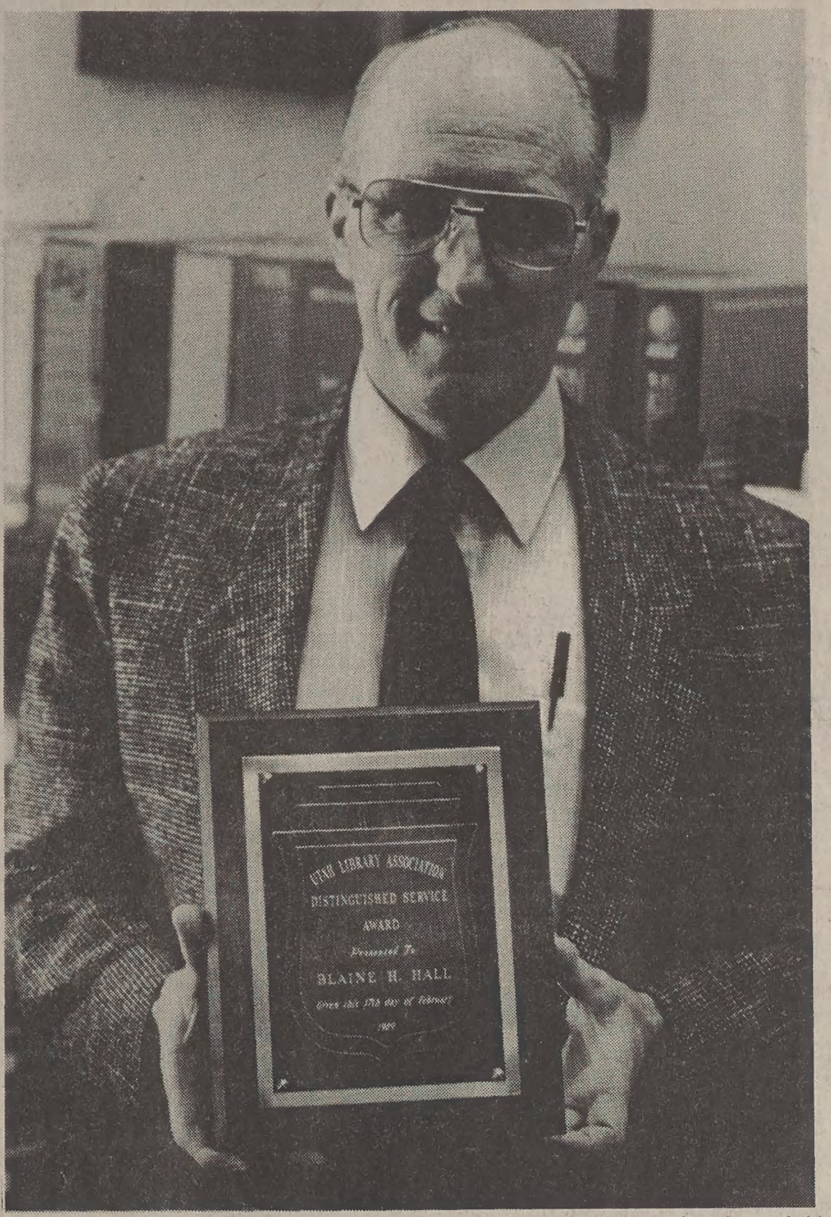
The recipient, Blaine H. Hall, senior librarian and English language and literature librarian at the Harold B. Lee Library, said his interest in library work was sparked while teaching research processes in his English composition classes at BYU.

He then became involved in the development of the HBLL tape tour and program text on how to use the HBLL card catalog and indexes.

Hall said he decided to move from the English department to library work.

He received a master's of library science in 1971.

Since then Hall has served as the president of the Utah Library Association, as a member of the Mountain Plains Library Association Executive Boar, the Orem Public Library Board of Directors and the Orem-Provo Media Review Commission.



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Blaine H. Hall, senior librarian at the Harold B. Lee Library, displays the annual Utah Library Association Distinguished Service Award he received.

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Utah public schools receive recognition with BYU for work

By SCOTT H. WAITE
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU College of Education, in cooperation with five Utah school districts, recently received national recognition for a program in which improvements in education are being studied and incorporated.

A program known as the Partner School Project was submitted last year to the Association of Teacher Educators, a national professional organization, said Carl Harris, a coordinator in the BYU/Public School Partnership program.

"Principals and teachers from the partner schools as well as BYU faculty members from the department of elementary education presented the program to judges from the organization at an annual conference held the middle part of February in St. Louis, Mo., said Harris.

"The program took second place and is being recognized in the organization's national journal and newsletter."

He said BYU and the partnership program have been receiving inquiries for information. He said the program is in the process of being published for other organizations to obtain.

"The school districts involved are Alpine, Jordan, Wasatch, Nebo and Provo districts, representing over 100,000 students or approximately one-third of all students in the state of Utah," said Harris. Partner schools join BYU in working in the areas of pre-service, inservice, curriculum and research.

Rape prevention topic for seminars at BYU next week

By NICOLE WOOD
Universe Staff Writer

If the present rate of increase for rape continues, then a woman who is 20 years old now has an 80 percent chance of being raped during her lifetime, said Jennie Murdock, volunteer coordinator at the Center for Women and Children in Crisis.

"Women have a greater capacity to feel danger," Barry R. Burkhart, a national authority in the area of acquaintance rape, said at a University of Utah conference last month. Women need to maintain a healthy respect for danger.

"Common safety tips probably would have prevented recent Provo rapes," said Paul Bringhurst, university police crime prevention specialist. "If they had kept their doors and windows locked and not gone out alone at night, they wouldn't have been victims."

Lori, a BYU student, was the victim of an attempted assault at knifepoint.

She said, "A woman can't take the attitude that it won't happen to me. ... Women need to be aware that it's not an impossibility."

Lori has a second-degree black belt in karate, but when she teaches rape prevention she stresses non-physical deterrents.

"If a person is approached there are things you could say that might discourage the assailant, bring feeling into the situation and get the assailant thinking." Bringhurst suggested saying, "What if something like this were to happen to your mother?" "I'm pregnant" or "I don't have time for this right now."

This might work with some types of assailants, he said.

BYUSA and the University Police will sponsor Sexual Assault Prevention Seminars March 13-17. For more seminar information call Paul Bringhurst at 378-4051.

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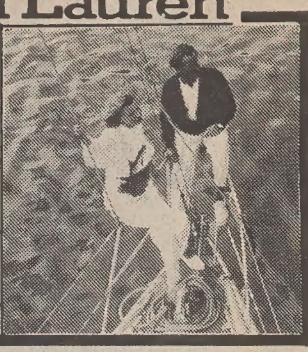

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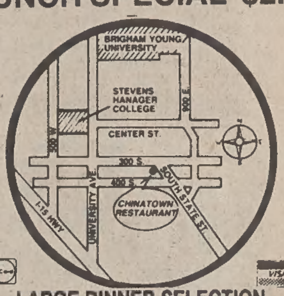

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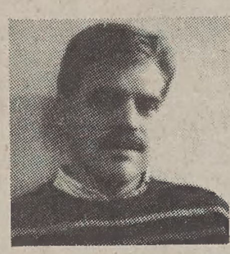
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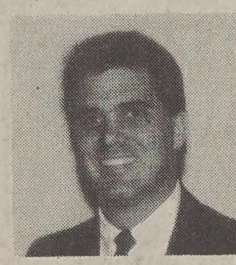
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LIFESTYLE

BYU to feature fusion jazz artist Bach

By DARIN RICHINS
Universe Staff Writer

He's not Johann Sebastian's relative and, no, he's not well-known for his classical playing. Different music, different era. But the one thing they share in common is their expertise with a keyboard.

Steve Bach, a fusion jazz artist, will be performing in the Memorial Lounge of the Wilkinson Center Thursday. The concert is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are $3.00 for students and can be purchased through the music ticket office in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Bach is one of the many jazz musicians who has worked his way to the spotlight by backing up other well-known performers. However, Thursday night he's on his own and promoting his new album, "More than a Dream."

One of the songs featured on this album is entitled "Fast Break" and Bach says it was inspired by the Los Angeles Lakers.

Dave Terran, public relations director at the Backstage, said he recently heard Bach's music on KDAB 101 FM. "I really took an interest in it because that's the kind of music we feature at the Backstage," he said.

Terran said he thought Bach could have a good crowd at his concert because of the diverse interests in music at BYU. "It's unfortunate that this kind of music isn't more popular in the music world, but at BYU we seem to have students with a lot of different tastes in music," he said.

Frankie Nemko, a writer for Jazz Times, said "Bach epitomizes the 80s jazz musician who makes intelligent use of the technology available to him, while not forsaking the values he learned as a young student."

Bach began his musical career playing accordion at the age of six. However, he says his interest was jazz and there aren't too many jazz groups looking for an accordion player. He switched to the piano at about the age of 17 and at the same time applied for college to improve his musical skills. "I was accepted to college as a composition major and from then on I was up two hours before anybody else to practice; and by my third or fourth year I was one of the better pianists," he said.

According to Nemko, practice and patience has gotten Bach to where he is today. Fans of fusion jazz have not been disappointed with Bach's performances and he hopes to continue his recent success with a solid concert.

Underground art surfaces at Paris' Pompidou Center

Associated Press

PARIS — A clanking pin ball machine, six bicycles and a projector showing white light are among 100 pieces of "anti-art" objects on display at the Georges Pompidou Center in a retrospective of Situationist art. It is said to be the first such exhibit of its kind.

"On the Passage of a Few People Through a Rather Brief Moment in Time, the Situationists 1957-1972," features comic strips, cartoons, pamphlets, posters, paintings, sculpture and books documenting the growth of the International Situationist Movement.

> "Their (the Situationist artists) basic idea was that the mediated image controls us."
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> — Elisabeth Sussman Chief curator at the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston

It was an underground, avant-garde movement of the 1960s and 70s that attempted to tear down the barriers between art and everyday life.

Situationists worked to combat what they saw as the oppression of the individual by advertising and other elements of a capitalist society.

"Their basic idea was that the mediated image controls us," said Elisabeth Sussman, chief curator at the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston, which co-produced the show with the Pompidou Center.

"Advertising is so dominant people only know what they're told to desire. There's no room for their own desires to surface."

The show will run in Paris through April 9, go to London's Institute of Contemporary Art from June 21 to Aug. 13 and move to the Institute of Contemporary Art of Boston from Oct. 21 to Jan.7, 1990.

Among works on display are a giant collage-mural by Britain's Jamie Reid, who designed posters and record covers for the now-defunct Sex Pistols punk rock group, and paintings by Italy's Giuseppe Pinot-Gallizio wrapped around an industrial spool.

Most notable in his absence is Guy Debord, the French filmmaker who was the movement's leading theoretician and author of the Situationist bible, "The Society of the Spectacle." The reclusive Debord has not allowed screenings of his films since 1982, but they were evoked in the show by a whirring projector showing only a beam of light.

The exhibition would probably horrify die-hard Situationists who were opposed to both showing or selling art.

Born in Europe as an offshoot of surrealism, the movement — gathering no more than 100 members at any given time — expelled followers who became too commercial.

"Painting is finished. It might as well be killed off," proclaimed one poster.

This early philosophy rose to a climax during the 1968 student revolts in Paris, made its way to the Univerisity of California at Berkeley, and contributed, ultimately, to the rise of punk culture in Britain in the 70s.

"For the International Situationist, there is no separation between art and nonart," said Peter Wollen, the show's curator. "Art became a total environment, not a canvas on the wall."

Wollen said he spent three years tracking down the documents that had been scattered throughout Europe.

"Most of the Situationists would have liked to dynamite a place like the Pompidou Center, so it's really ironic that they're being consecrated here," said Marc Higonnet, a longtime aficionado of the Situationist movement.

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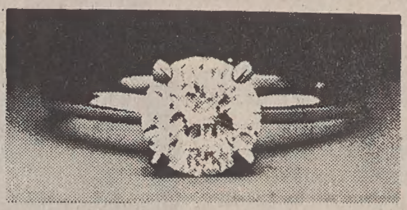
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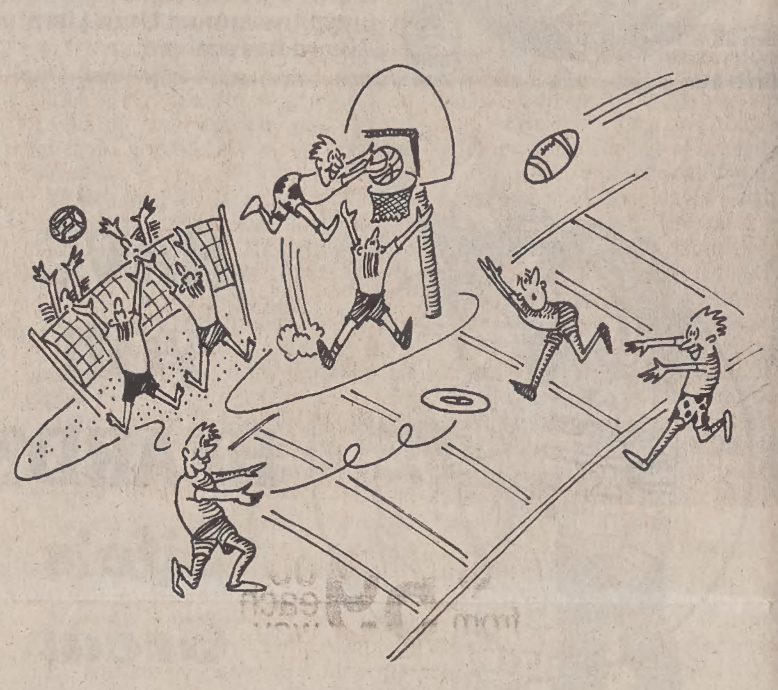
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SPORTS

Gymnasts overcome obstacles to compete

By TROY D. RANDALL
Universe Staff Writer

Offensive linemen, the sixth and seventh man on a baseball team's batting rotation, and the BYU women's gymnastics team all have something in common.

Every sport has the players who get all the ink and publicity, quarterbacks, clean up batters and star gymnasts. But the people who make the stars look good are the team members who are rarely talked about. The athletes who contribute 110 percent each day and come through for the team to make it a winner.

Throughout this season the Cougar squad has lost some of its top gymnasts to injury, illness and marriage. Yet they have managed during this season to break six team and individual records.

BYU Coach Brad Cattermole said these accomplishments would not have been possible if it had not been for the whole team overcoming seemingly insurmountable odds.

An excellent example of a girl fighting the odds and rising to the occasion to pull the team through, said Cattermole, is Beverly Snell.

According to Cattermole nobody thought Snell would be back this season to compete, due to an elbow injury. However, Snell did return and immediatly began to work on a new bar routine. She had worked on the new routine for one week when she dressed up for a home meet with the team.

Because of her elbow and her new routine she dressed for the meet but was not supposed to compete on the bars.

During the allowed 30 second warm-up that each gymnasts is given prior to the event, a fellow gymnast fell and could not compete. At the same time another fellow gymnast could not compete due to illness so Snell was asked to compete for the team.

Despite all of these obstacles Snell competed on the bars with her new routine and scored a 9.3. In the very next meet she proved that her 9.3 was not a fluke by scoring a 9.35.

Other examples of these types of individuals who make up the women's gymnastics team can be seen in the come back of Heidi Radoff. Radoff, a sophomore from Beverly Hills, Calif. with an undeclared major, suffered a sever knee injury in the first meet last year.

According to Cattermole, Radoff underwent major knee surgery to repair a torn anterior cruciat ligament, a very severe knee injury that takes at least a year to heal. She began the beginning of this season at about 68 percent strength in the knee. The team trainers decided she would not join the team until her knee was at least 90 percent.

In addition to her injury, Radoff began working on a brand new bar routine. Despite the new routine and her comeback on to the team, the coaching staff was not expecting to use her during competition.

When injury, illness and other events took some top gymnasts from the line up, Radoff was pushed into service. Cattermole said that with only a two hour notice she was asked to compete for the first time in over a year.

She competed on the bars and the balance beam. Her scores impressed everybody, said Cattermole. She scored a 9.2 on the bars and a 9.0 on the balance beam.

Cattermole believes that if the team continues to pull each other up and give 100 percent all the time, they will overcome the injuries and obstacles and continue to set new records.

Women's raquetball takes regional title

By MIKE MOSS
Universe Sports Writer

BYU won the overall title in the Region Seven Intercollegiate Raquetball Tournament last weekend at BYU. The women captured the title with 889 points. Air Force Academy finshed second with 632, followed by the University of Arizona with 626.

The men's title went to Arizona with the help of a victory in the final match of the day. Arizona's Tom Linn defeated BYU's Mike North in a final game tiebreaker.

BYU Coach Sylvia Sawyer said the last match was the finest ever played at BYU. "The crowd was into it more than the players. There was no arguing and it was a real gentleman's game," she said.

BYU won the women's title with 350 points. BYU took first place in each of the six divisions.

The Regionals were played to determine the seeding for the Nationals, which are held in New Orleans beginning March 30th. Sawyer said she would like to send three each from the men's and women's competition. "It all depends on how much funding we can get," she said.

Assistant Coach Roger Flick said it was the biggest tournament of the year and BYU should be complimented.

Because raquetball is a low visibility sport, few people were able to watch the quality of play, said Flick. Teams came from Arizona, Wyoming, Washington, Air Force, University of Utah, Weber State, Southern Utah State and Snow College.

Sawyer said BYU did an excelent job and will probably host the tournament again next year.

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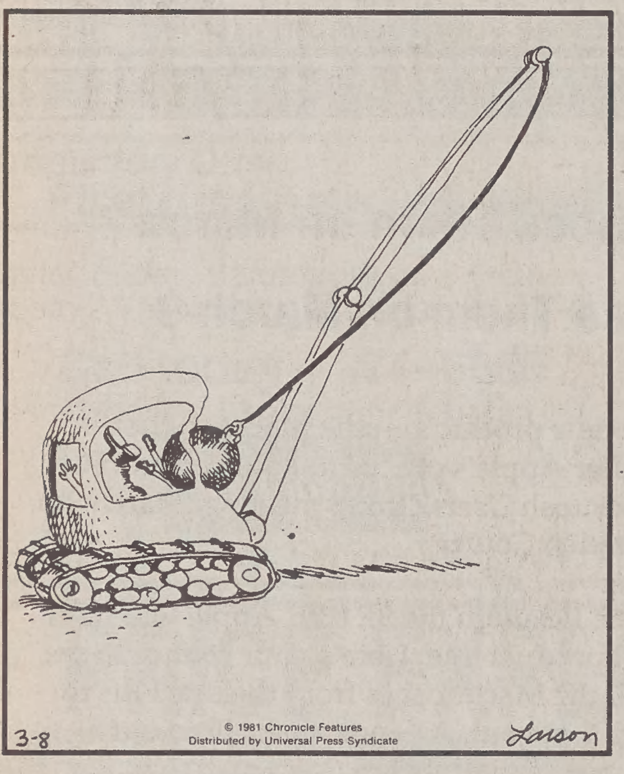

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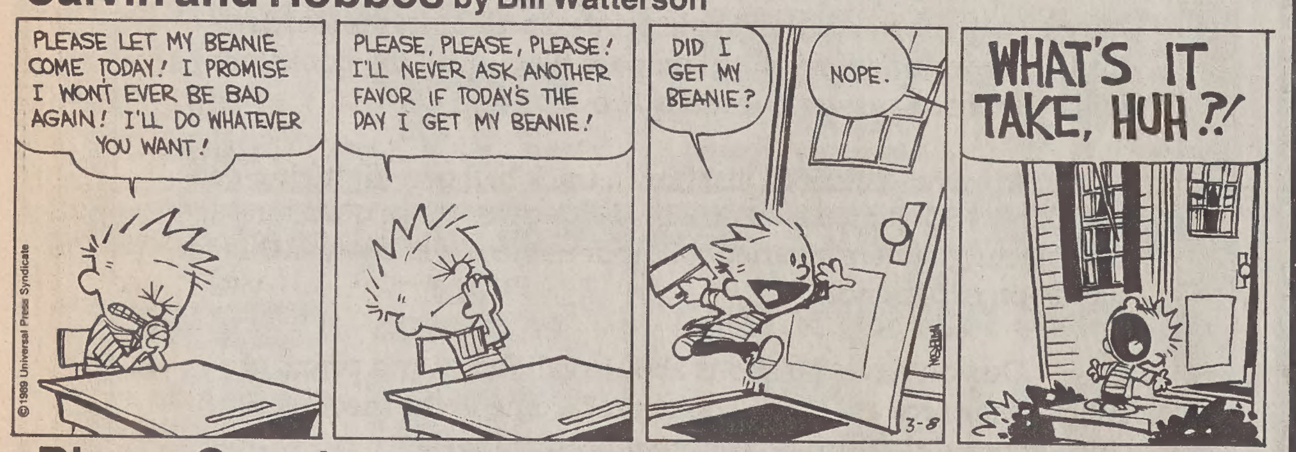

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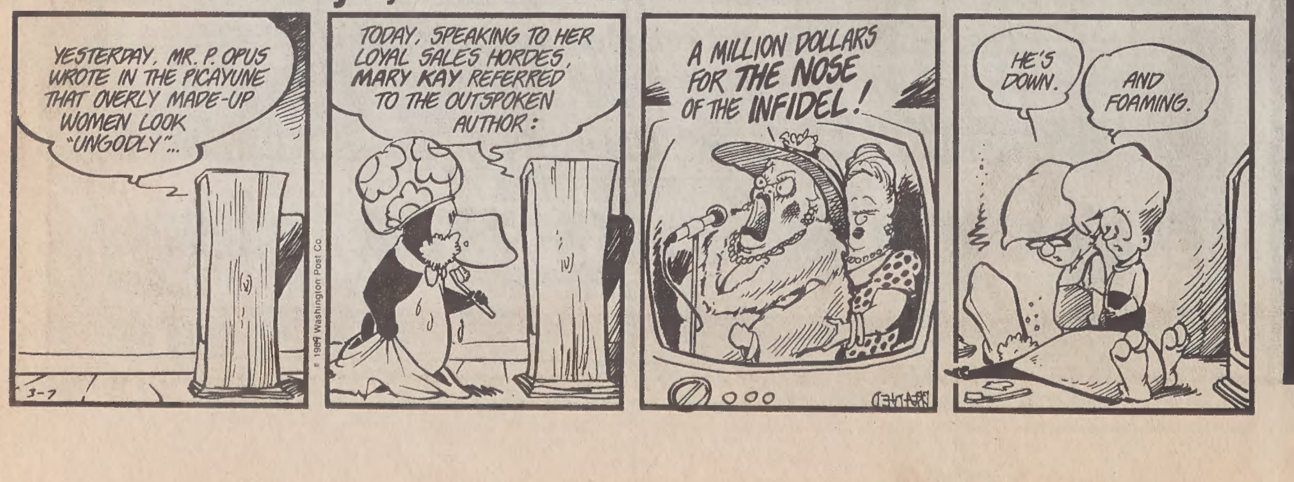

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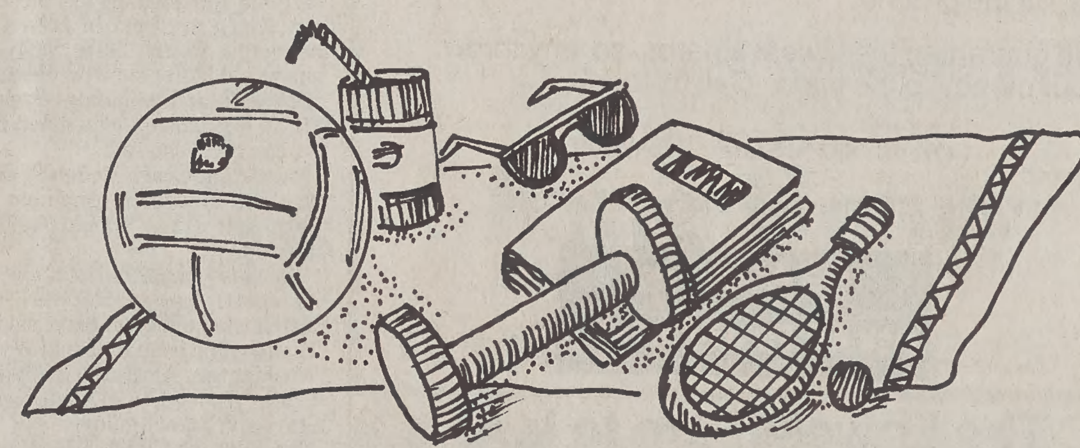

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Orem may reassign duties within city's government

By LEEANN LAMBERT
Universe Staff Writer

The Orem City Council instructed its city attorney to draw up possible plans for changes in the city's government to insure a separation between the city's legislative and administrative duties Tuesday during their policy discussion session, said Orem mayor S. Blaine Willes.

The May 1988 Utah Supreme Court decision in the Scherbel case, discussed the statue used by Orem to develop the city council and city manager type of government they now use, said Paul Johnson, city attorney.

"It (the Scherbel case) made us understand that the Supreme Court is looking at a division of powers and wants a clear distinction between them," said Johnson. The strong language used by the Utah Supreme Court prompted 20 of the state's city attorneys to meet and try to understand the new decision and how it applied to each city, he said.

Orem council member Keith Hunt said he felt the Scherbel decision didn't affect Orem's governmental organization because the Supreme Court didn't know Orem's form of government exists. "We should stick with what we have and the worst thing that could happen is someone could sue us," said Hunt.

BYU students start new writing group

By MARGARET MCKIE
Universe Staff Writer

A new campus organization will help students who have skills in writing, editing and desktop publishing find professional opportunities.

The BYU Association of Writers and Editors was organized this semester by Brian Fogg, a senior majoring in English from Fresno, Calif.

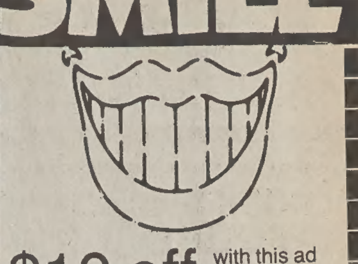
The basic purpose of the association is to link opportunities in writing and editing with students who have these skills, Fogg said.

The association has a bulletin board and will publish a newsletter to let students know of professional opportunities.

Jeff Hadfield, a junior majoring in communication studies from San Jose, Calif., is the newsletter editor. He said the newsletter will list job opportunities and writing contests, give tips and run a question and answer column.

Fogg said he started the association because "I'm sick of seeing my friends with writing and editing skills working hamburger jobs."

Fogg emphasized the association is for students who are already proficient in writing. Some students will need to take more classes or will need more experience



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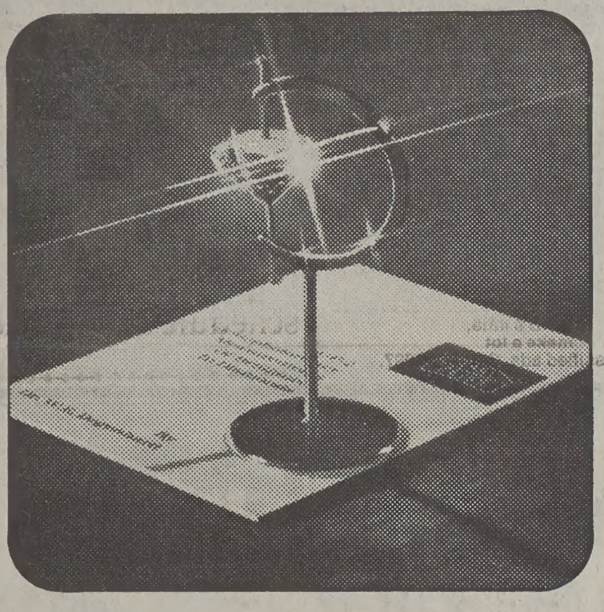

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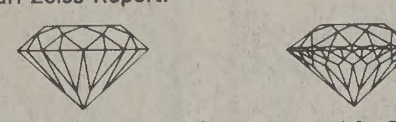

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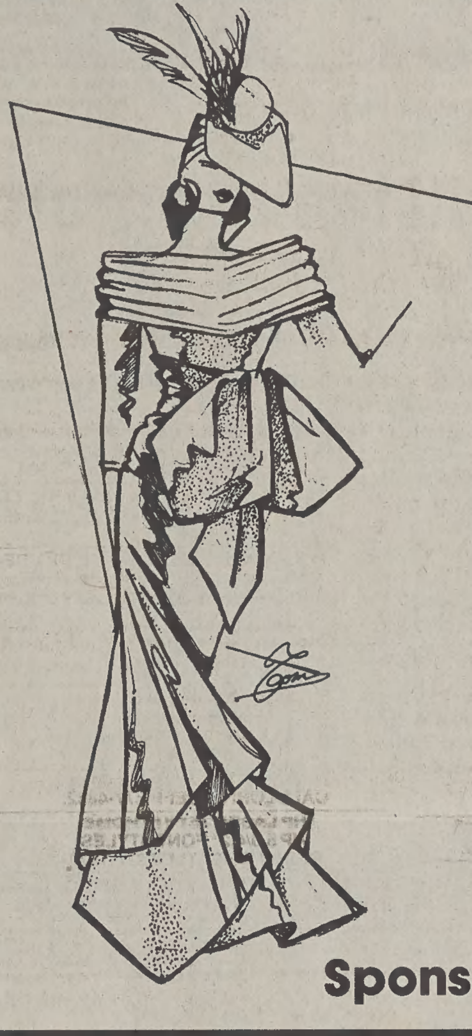

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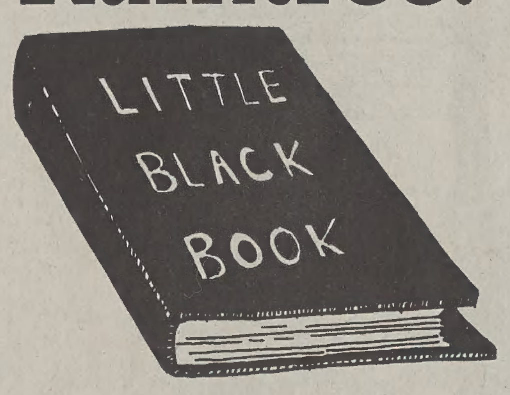

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Pres. Holland holds press conference

Editor's note: Nine members of The Daily Universe staff met with BYU President Jeffrey Holland along with Academic Vice-President Jae Ballif, Executive Vice-President John Stohlton and Adminstrative Vice-President Dee Andersen for a formal press conference Tuesday afternoon in the Abraham Smoot Administration Building. President Holland and The Daily Universe plan to hold such a gathering once each semester. Following are exerpts.

Part two of the meeting will be in Thursday's Daily Universe. Included will be questions about the president's recent meeting with WAC Commissioner Joe Kearney, the status of the Jerusalem Center, rumored changes in BYU insurance and President Holland's future.

D.U. editor: President Benson has emphasized the Book of Mormon to a very large degree. Generally, what is the university doing along those lines and, specifically, does the university encourage that copies of the Book of Mormon be given to visiting dignataries such as those who speak at forums or symposiums? Is that a university tradition?

President Holland: Let me step back a step and say that probably the most important thing that has been done about that was a decision made by the board ... the fundamental curriculur decision that the Book of Mormon would be the fundamental religion course at BYU ...

... You asked if it's a tradition ... to give these gifts. We have on occassion. ... It's probably not done universally. I think, we've sort of tested what the response to that might be ... it may be something that we'd maybe want to pursue even a bit more aggresively than we have. But we've done some of it ...

Vice-President Ballif: .... I think it would be important for you to know that a good many of our very able faculty are working either with the F.A.R.M.S. organization or the religious studies center ....

Vice-President Stohlton: I think there's a student component there also.

We recently had the Book of Mormon program sponsored by BYUSA ... All of our students are in stakes and many of them are involved directly in the Book of Mormon testimony program. ...

Pres. Holland: ... One of the most pleasant and really touching moments that I've had in recent weeks [was with] the working editor of the MacMillan company, with whom we are working on the new encyclopedia of Mormonism ... We gave [her] a copy of our standard works and had a little time to mention what that meant ... I've had a letter saying how moved she was by that gift...

D.U. sports editor: I understand from some credible sources that there may be some basketball administration changes because of some alleged altercations between some of the players and coaches. Will there be any changes in the near future?

Pres. Holland: You've got a lot better sources than I've got.

We've never had a single conversation about that ... All intercollegiate athletics [at BYU] come up either to Director [Glenn] Tuckett for men's athletics or Athletic Director Lu Wallace for women's. ... They then answer to a dean. We're one of the few universities that do that, by the way, but we like it. It clearly puts our athletic programs in an academic college. ... Dean [of Physical Education Clayne] Jensen ... accounts to Pres. Ballif ... And then Pres. Ballif brings into our circle, ... what is routinely referred to as the president's athletic council. ... That's the line, but we've had no conversations about terminations of any personnel.

Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

President Holland speaks at a press conference Thursday in the Abraham O. Smoot Building.

Provo will leave small town agency

By C.Q. PETERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Provo's City Council passed a resolution Tuesday permitting the city to leave the League of Cities and Towns.

Mayor Joseph Jenkins explained to the council that Provo no longer needs to be a member of the agency. The League of Cities and Towns assists small towns with funding for public needs, such as buying fire engines, said Jenkins.

Anagene Cottrell, council member, suggested that the city send the agency some indication that their services will no longer be requested by the city.

The Mayor's nominations to fill the four positions on the Provo Foundation Board of Trustees were unanimously approved. The positions will be occupied by LeRoy Dennis, Keith Haslem, Glee Zumbrennen and George Simons. The Provo Foundation is a non-profit organization that accepts tax deductible donations from the public. Donations are used for public facilities such as libraries and senior citizen centers, said Jenkins.

The resolution amending the Occupational Index of the Provo City Ordinances was also passed unanimously.

Council member Stephen D. Clarke said this amendment will take two city jobs, irrigation worker and storm drain worker, and combine them.

Mayor Jenkins gave a brief report on the new library for Provo. He stated that on Wednesday he will conduct an inspection tour of the library to look for possible violations of the building plans.

"The library should open for public use sometime the first of May," said Jenkins.

Academy Square was also a topic of discussion at the meeting. Jenkins reiterated that the City of Provo does not own the Academy. He also mentioned that there are still groups looking to buy it.

One group, that was not named, is contemplating the idea of turning the Academy into a school for the handicapped, said Jenkins.

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contact with the dike's base. He said the engineers miscalculated the amount of seepage because they did not know the vertical joints existed.

"By looking at the surrounding area I think it should have been pretty obvious that the vertical rock joints existed," said James.

Even though James avoided giving blame specifically to the engineers who designed the dike, he said proper construction of the dike would have prevented the failure.

"If I was the engineer of this dike, I wouldn't be too proud," said James.

He said a safe dike could be rebuilt at the same site, but it would need to start from scratch. Engineers would have to go deeper into the rock foundation and would have to use filters or grout to keep seepage away from the dike's base.

"It is not the most desirable site I've come across, for a dike, but I've seen worse," said James.

Dee C. Hansen, executive director of the Utah Department of Natural Resources, said more studies will have to be done at the site before the state decides whether or not to rebuild the dike.

TOWER

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The Defense Department is made up of two wings: the Defense Secretary's Office and the military units — the Navy, the Air Force, the Marines and the Army. "It is hard to get all these things pulling and working together," Taylor said.

He said Tower has already designated civilian secretaries of the Army, the Air Force and the Navy. The secretaries are all his former staff workers.

If Tower were confirmed, he would unify the Defense Department, and the military service secretaries would take directions from him, he said.

"It is probably the first time I can remember" this happening, Taylor said.

Under President Reagan, for instance, Caspar Weinburger was the Defense Secretary. But the department was really run by John Lehmen, the Secretary of the Navy, Taylor said.

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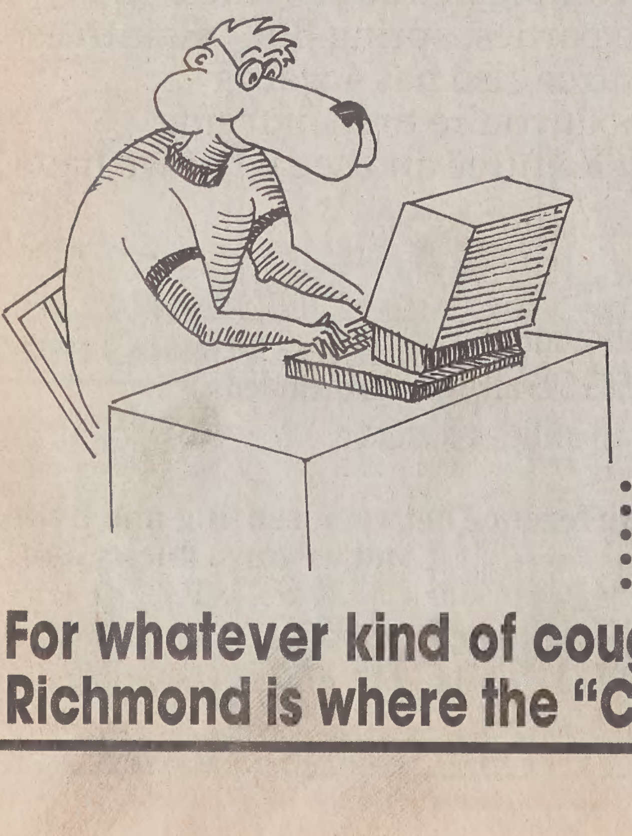

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